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The Chanticleer



Volume XX, No. 5

Coastal Carolina College

October 20, 1982

Elections Rescheduled

The class officers elections have been rescheduled to October 25 and 26th due to the lack of interest in the part of the elections chairman. The elections chairman, unidentified by request, was relieved of duty because he failed to fulfill his job.

Nevertheless, the elections have been rescheduled in compliance with the S.G.A. constitution. Six academic days after the failed elections is the designated waiting period.

A referendum question will also appear on the ballots concerning the Coastal mascot change. The referendum question: "Do you wish to change Coastal's

mascot from the Chanticleer?" is the major issue of the election.

The booths will be open Monday and Tuesday afternoon from 10:00 until 2:30.

The class officers are an important part of student government since they voice the student opinion to the administration through the Student Government Association. Class officers also help decide what is to be done with the student activity money, which is approximately 26,000 dollars this semester.

Make it a point to elect responsible students into these roles. If you don't think the candidates are worthy, make it a point to run for the office yourself next year.



THE WESTMINSTER CHOIR

Coastal Carolina Cultural Arts Series

By: JULIE RICE

The 1982-83 Coastal Carolina Cultural Arts Series offers six events and represents a variety of art forms. Each event will be held in the Wheelwright Auditorium with the exception of workshops and exhibitions.

The first performance of the series will be the Westminster Choir from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey on November 1, 1982 at 8:00 pm. In 1977, the Choir inaugurated the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. in Charleston, South Carolina and returned in 1978, 1979, 1981, and 1982. The 40-voice choir has been synonymous with the best in

choral tradition for almost 60 years.

The Southern Graphics Council Traveling Print Exhibition will be held throughout the month of November. This is an organization of professional artists in the southeast involved in printmaking and/or drawing.

The Augusta Ballet will perform the Nutcracker on December 11, 1982. There will be a matinee as well as the scheduled performance at 8:00 p.m. Traditional classic as well as varied repertoire have been created for the Augusta Ballet by well-known choreographers.

On February 14, 1983 Delphin and Romain, duo-pianists, will appear at

Wheelwright. Their professional career began in 1977 when they made their debut at Carnegie Hall with the Symphony of the New World. This performance is scheduled in conjunction with Black History Week.

The South Carolina Arts Commission Craft Truck will be on campus from March 28 - April 22, 1983. Activities include various forms of fiber (paper, woven, and nonwoven textiles) and ceramics/pottery. The truck will be enjoyed by the community in addition to Coastal Students.

The series will then conclude its productions with the United Mime

Workers from April 4-8, 1983. The company has performed and taught in theaters, universities, schools, prisons, parks, community centers, and union halls throughout the U.S., Europe, and Latin America.

Sponsor tickets for the series are available at \$100 for four memberships. Benefactors will receive three memberships for \$75 and patrons will receive two memberships for \$50. Other memberships include: adults, \$15; Coastal faculty, staff/spouse and senior citizens, \$10; students, \$5; and Coastal students, \$3.

For more information regarding the series, contact Pat Singleton or the Wheelwright Auditorium.

Choir Presents The Mikado

By GREGG GOODSON

Entertainment Editor

The Mikado, an hilarious operatic musical will be brought to life in Wheelwright Auditorium on Nov. 19 and 20 at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 21 at 3:00 p.m. The production will be the major fund raiser for the choir this semester.

Before the action of the play, Nanki-Poo (Ford Sanders), has fled from the court of his father, the Mikado of Japan (Phillip Massey), to escape marriage to an elderly lady, named Katisha (Mignon White). Assuming the disguise of a musician, he has then fallen in love with a fair maiden

named Yum Yum (Patricia Boyd). But he has been prevented from marrying her by her guardian, KoKo (Sean Casey), who wishes to marry her himself. However, KoKo has been condemned to death for flirting. When Act One opens, Nanki-Poo is hastening to the court of KoKo to find out if Yum Yum is now free to marry him.

Other leading characters in the production are PooBah, played by Stephen

Purcell; Pish Tush played by Clifford Smith, II; Pitti Sing, played by Kathy Clayton; and Peep Bo played by Sherri Griffin.

Accompanists for the musical are Barbara Ann Coode and Jennifer Edwards. Don McIntosh will be choreographing the show. Tickets are available from choir members for \$5.00. The entire production is under the direction of Carolyn G. Cox, Music Department Chairperson at Coastal.

Art Critic Speaks

Art and the Media

By: ESTA HILL

Managing Editor

A small crowd turned out Thursday, October 14, to hear Carpe Diem's guest speaker, Elizabeth Scroggins, give a lecture on art's relationship to the journalistic field. Her talk lasted an hour and ended with a brief question and answer period and then refreshments.

The main thrust of Ms. Scroggins' lecture concerned tasteful, effective reviewing of the arts. To be effective, features writing must encourage the reader to attend the event. Background

material as well as interesting sidelights are some of the methods used to interest an average reader in a cultural event.

Ms. Scroggins provided many interesting anecdotes and hints on writing in her lecture. She kept the audience interested by applying her rules to the journalism and giving examples of these.

Carpe Diem president Donna O'Brien announced the two main projects of the club at the end of the lecture. The One-Act Plays that the club sponsors is the first project. The new project of the year is the sponsorship of a high school essay contest in the local area. It is hoped that this contest will spur young writers on into a writing career.

Tuition Will Not Increase This Semester

By: TERESA DEVINE

News Editor

The Business Office has announced that tuition fees at Coastal will not increase for the spring semester. Will Garland, Associate Chancellor for Administration and Finance at Coastal, explains the reason for no change. "President Holderman, President of the University of South Carolina, recommended to the University of South Carolina Board of Trustees to retain the same fees for all campuses of USC for the spring semester."

The current fees are 425.00, resident; and \$920.00, non-resident, for the three four year campuses of USC. Coastal, Spartanburg and Aiken retain the lowest

tuition fees of any public senior college in South Carolina.

Each tuition fee includes \$50.00 to be internally allocated to students through the following channels: \$4 - student media; \$15 - student activities; and \$31 - athletics. The remainder of the tuition fee goes into the operating budget. Along with this, the state pays \$2200 for each fifteen credit hours taken by student. This is a combination of full time and part-time students. This money was cut by 4.6 percent in September when Governor Dick Riley cut the state budget across the board. This means that \$223,000 will be cut out of Coastal's fall budget. The decision remains with Coastal as to where the budget cuts will occur.

NOTICE - Next week's edition of *The Chanticleer* will not be published so that we may bring you the annual Lampoon Edition. The regular edition of *The Chanticleer* will resume publication on November 3.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,

I read with interest the recent story in the Chanticleer concerning the dedication of the Edward M. Singleton Administration Building.

I would like to give credit to some individuals who were instrumental in making this dedication a reality. William Alford '77, past president of the Alumni Association, originated the motion to seek the dedication of the Administration Building to Edward M. Singleton at the December 1981 Alumni meeting. He and other concerned alumni officially sought the approval of the Horry Higher Education Commission and the Coastal Education Foundation, Inc. The wheels were set in motion.

On June 2, 1982 the Alumni Association

adopted the resolution which was also ratified by the Chairman of the Higher Education Commission and the President of the Coastal Education Foundation, Inc.

The current president of the Alumni Association, Ruthie Kearns '68, presented the welcome address and to Dr. Singleton a copy of the recorded resolution at the dedication ceremony on September 28, 1982.

Evidently this information was inadvertently left out of the aforementioned article. Please give credit where credit is due, particularly to the former students that are still active and interested in Coastal Carolina College.

Sincerely,
Clark B. Parker '77

Campus Union's Coffee House a Success

By: MARTHA WILHOIT
Business Manager

Total Force, an Air Force band from Georgia, entertained a group of about one hundred and fifty students Thursday night at Campus Union's first Coffee House of the semester.

"I was impressed with the bands performance since they were playing at no charge to Campus Union," said Susie Sanders, Coordinator of Campus Union. She also said that the band enjoyed playing for the crowd and they want to return and play again next semester.

The coffee house started at 8:00 pm and lasted until eleven. Beer and cokes along with an assortment of refreshments were served.

"We expected maybe fifty people at the most to attend the coffee house," according to Sharon Williams, Assistant Coordinator of Campus Union. She also said, "For the first time in ages we had people dancing."

The next coffee house will be held on November 16 following the basketball game. The coffee house will feature Ty Curtis, a student at Coastal Carolina College. There will be more information on Ty in a future issue of **The Chanticleer**.

Rape: It Could Happen to You

By: LINDA FRANKLIN

Rape is a growing crime all over the U.S. In South Carolina, during 1981, there were over 1400 reported rapes with 24 in Horry County. There are three degrees of rape and depending upon the charge, the assailant can be sentenced up to 30 years in prison. The Solicitor's Office in Conway says that the television version of a woman being tried is no longer true. The prior sexual conduct of the victim is no longer admissible in a court of law.

Should you become sexually assaulted, there are certain steps you should take. Most important is that you do not shower, change clothes, take drugs or alcohol. Go immediately to a hospital for an examination. This can be used to help press charges against the assailant. Joy Wilm, night supervising nurse at Grand Strand General Hospital said, "We reassure the victim, explain the examination the doctor will conduct, or call someone for her."

You and your family can relieve

counseling. There are a great many feelings a victim faces that she has never had to deal with. Patricia Lee, a counselor at Waccamaw Center for Mental Health, said, these feelings vary and sometimes don't have any justification. "She may feel cheap, hurt, angry toward herself, and very depressed. She also may feel guilty that she was in the wrong place at the wrong time. It is very hard for her to trust in a male again and carry on a normal relationship again."

On October 12, Lt. Glen Kemp of the Myrtle Beach Police Department conducted a seminar here at Coastal Carolina to educate the student population on this crime. "The main purpose is these seminars is to educate. This is a violent act, there are things that can be done not necessarily to stop it, but to prevent it. This will help us from the stand point if a rape occurs, they will notify us and seek help. We will work with them and prevent it from happening if we can."

A demonstration was conducted to show ways in which you can fight back.

Tutoring Service Accepting Applications

The Counseling Office is interested in coordinating a Tutoring Service that would be available to all Coastal students who might need or desire academic help in a particular discipline. The purpose of the service would be to provide a list of qualified people who are available to work with students on a one-to-one or small group basis, tutoring them on a remedial or catch-up basis for a small hourly fee.

Criteria for obtaining the tutor status are:

1) A previous course in the discipline (Science, Math, Psychology) or courses you are applying to become qualified as a tutor.

2) An A or B average in the courses you have taken within that discipline.

3) A letter from one faculty member within that discipline and with whom you have had previous classroom experience.

All interested students are encouraged to pick up an application form in the Counseling Office, 2nd floor of the Student Center. It is important to remember that any student who qualifies will receive an hourly fee for the time they spend tutoring students who seek their assistance.



Save the Chanticleer. Kill the Band.

Campus Comment ★ ★ ★ ★

What do you think of dorms on Coastal campus?

Sunny Bruner, freshman - "It would be easier than commuting. If there were dorms, I'd live here even though I am from Myrtle Beach."

Lisa Pierce, sophomore - "It would help enrollment and be nice for the people from out of town."

Terrell Mishoe - "Dorms would be great because I wouldn't have to come home every night."

David Jackson, sophomore - "I'd be in favor of Dorms but I would compare prices of different living arrangements before I made a commitment to live in a dorm."

C.C., junior - "It would be great to get them, but I don't think they will pass anytime soon."

Campus Notes

Wednesday, Oct. 20		
Business Club Meeting	1:30 p.m.	Student Center, rm 204
Napier-Tallon Debate	8:00 p.m.	Wheelwright Auditorium
Friday, Oct. 22		
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	12:30 p.m.	Student Center, rm 204
Monday, Oct. 25		
Class Elections	10:00 a.m.	Student Center
SGA Meeting	1:30 p.m.	Student Center, rm 204
Resume Workshop	1:30 p.m.	Student Center, rm 201
Tuesday, Oct. 26		
Class Elections	10:00 a.m.	Student Center
Campus Union Meeting	1:30 p.m.	Student Center, rm 204

The Chanticleer

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The Chanticleer is published weekly. The deadline is every Thursday, 3:00 p.m. All submissions may be turned in to the Chanticleer Office, room 203 D, Student Center.

Dr. Eleanor Lester: The Traveler

By: DELPHINE JOHNSON
Feature Editor

Jovial, ambitious, out-going, intelligent, clever, conscientious, understanding, concerned, serious, and honest are the characteristics of Dr. Eleanor Lester, full-time English professor here at Coastal.

Dr. Lester was born in Tazeell, Virginia. She lived in Florida and she grew up in Bristol, Virginia. After graduating from high school at a very early age, she attended Sullins College in Bristol, Virginia. At seventeen, she graduated from Kings College, where she majored in Chemistry. Lester says she graduated from college at seventeen because she began school when she was five, and she skipped third grade and eighth grade.

After graduating from college she began teaching in her home county. While teaching there, she received her Masters Degree from Columbia University, and later became an Elementary Supervisor there. Dr. Lester did not remain in her home county, she began to travel. She went to Newton, Massachusetts, where she was Coordinator of Elementary Education.

She was a teaching-fellow at Harvard, where she was in the process of completing her doctorate. From there she went to Washingtonville, New York. She was principal at the first elementary school there. "I had a fine job, but I did not enjoy the administration."

Lester left New York and went to Montgomery County, Maryland. She was assigned to be principal at Bethesda Elementary School. When she left there, she was elementary supervisor. Although Dr. Lester worked nine months out of the year, her summer hobby was teaching at universities. Some of the colleges she taught in during the summers were the University of New Hampshire, The University of Massachusetts, and Dalhousie University of Nova Scotia.

When Lester left Virginia, she went to Hollins College. There, she taught educational courses, and she stayed there for four years. She then went to the University of Chattanooga, where she taught methods of reading, language arts and social studies for two years. From there, she went to Peakville, Kentucky, where she taught English for foreign students. She also taught remedial reading to all kinds of students. She stayed there for a year, then she came to Coastal.

The first three years here she taught Reading Methods, Language Arts, and Child Development and Growth. In 1976, Lester began the operation of the English Lab, she began teaching Freshman English, and children's literature. She

now teaches English 100, 101, 102 and Reading Lab.

"I have been working with the Reading Lab for six years and this year, I received a grant to do an evaluation study of the Reading Lab from Fall '76 - Spring '82. In the study, I will find out how many students here have come to the Lab and have graduated from Coastal. Also, I will find out what type of achievements these students have received here at the college. My main purpose is to look at students, finding out what they have done or what they are doing now."

Although Dr. Lester is a very busy professor, she still has time for her family. She is married to Minister Richard H. Peterson, who teaches Accounting here at Coastal. Another important member of her family is her cocker spaniel, Timothy. He will be fourteen years old on October 30. Dr. Lester and her husband not only enjoy teaching, they also enjoy traveling, which they do during the summer. The especially love to fly their five passenger plane. "This past summer they flew to Montana in our plane; then we went to Aircraft shows in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, then we went to Waterbury, Maine to visit my daughter. From there, we went to Lynchburg, Virginia to visit our other daughter. We had an excellent time. My husband enjoys flying; I sometimes call him the "Fabulous Mr. Toad."

Dr. Lester is an excellent professor; she always has a smile on her face. She was promoted to full time professor in the Spring of '82. She is the first woman on the Coastal Faculty, and she is one of a very few women professors in the University system.

She has published a series of Transparencies called "Prereading Activities for Young Children," "Listening to Poetry with Young Children," and "Stories on Tape." These transparencies have been sold throughout the entire country to public schools. Other hobbies she possesses are taking color slides and transforming them into filmstrips, playing the piano, sewing, and photography. And in addition to teaching, she also does free individual evaluations of reading skills for people and students in the community.

Dr. Lester comments on the college. "I have watched Coastal grow from a three year college in 1973 to a very large, fine institution. I think we should be proud of the things we have accomplished. Our student body has grown tremendously. I have been apart of the Cultural Affairs Committee for three years, and the programs we have had since Wheelwright opened have contributed to the college, community, and area. I am certainly proud to be a part of this wonderful college."

Campus Union at Convention

By: ESTA HILL
Managing editor

A group of people from Campus Union went to convention three weeks ago for their annual educational and buying sessions.

The delegates sat in on sessions from 7:30 am to 2 am on everything from alcohol awareness to leadership burn-out. Co-op buying, in which groups, act, and bands are contracted for performance on campus, was another aspect of the convention. Susie Sanders, Campus Union Co-ordinator, was satisfied with the products of the trip. She gained four acts out of the five she needs for this

year.

Pat Singleton, who accompanied the student group in her role as the Director of Student Activities, returned to campus very tired. "The weekend was very exhausting, but we accomplished a lot," said Pat.

The entire purpose of the trip was to help the Campus Union better do their job. They had the opportunity to interact with campus leaders from all over the Southeastern United States. They were also exposed to a variety of entertainers with the chance to sign them. Better yet, the students attended educational workshops which taught them how to handle many situations which they face daily here on campus.



**Welcome Back All
Coastal Carolina
Students!**



Coastal's Best Yet

By: JEFF HUGHES
Sports Editor

What do you call a team that defeats Army, Va., Penn. Sta., and VMI? Impressive? Right! That's how to describe Coastal's Golf Team. "Stength and team depth is what makes this team probably the best I've ever had," says Coach Tom Cooke.

The team recently returned from the Dunlap Intercollegiate Tourney in Picken, S.C., where they finished sixth. The team played poorly; however they finished only five strokes out of the top five. The top five teams were Clemson, Wake Forest, USC, NCSU, and East Tenn. State University.

Coastal doesn't offer scholarships to the players, so they have to pay for everything out of their own pockets, unlike the larger school. For this season, the players have a more personal stake in winning. Most of the budget goes for

team travel expenses.

When asked who is Coastal's biggest competition, Coach Cooke answered, "Limestone plays more tourneys than most of the other schools. Limestone calls me the Vince Lombardi of golf, because of my emphasis on winning. I want to beat the teams we play when they are at their best. It makes our victories so sweet."

Winning is very important to him and his team, but school comes first. Graduation from school is the most important. He stresses that a player will miss no more than six days of school. The co-operation of the faculty makes it possible for all the players to compete.

When you beat teams like USC, Clemson, Wake Forest, and Furman, your team has to be good, and that accurately describes Coastal's Golf Team.

Horseshoes Anyone?

Are you interested in playing horseshoes? Well starting October 25-29, intramural horseshoes will be open for all students, faculty, and staff members.

Games will consist of the following events: 1) men's and women's single, 2) men and women doubles, 3) mixed doubles.

All first place winners will recieve an intramural champ T-shirt. So get you r team or yourself together and come on out and have some fun.

To sign up, please call Ext. 137, or come to WBB, room 314 or contact Niecee Byrd for further information. You can also sign up on the bulletin board in the gym and the bulletin boards in other buildings on campus.

Faculty vs Students Softball Game

The Coastal Carolina Intramural Department is sponsoring a softball game between the students and the faculty. Any faculty member or student interested in participating in the softball game should sign up in room 314 William Brice Building or call Ext. 137. If enough

faculty members and students show interest in playing, more than one team will be organized. The game will be held on the softball field on Wednesday Oct. 27 at 1:30. The deadline to register is Oct. 22nd at 2:00. Come on out and participate in your intramural program.

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Volleyball Time

By: JEFF HUGHES
Sports Editor

What do you get when you cross a prestigious tournament, quality teams, and quality officiating? You get the Coastal Carolina Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

For the third year Coastal is hosting this top ranked and exciting volleyball tournament. Volleyball, exciting? Take teams of high caliber such as Baptist College, S.C. State, Francis Marion College, plus seven other teams, of course Coastal included, anywhere on a small college level.

Francis Marion and Baptist College of Charleston are seeded 1 and 2, but that doesn't mean they are the dominating teams. When this tournament comes around the championship is up for grabs by any team.

What makes this on the most prestigious? "The quality teams, the best

officiating in the state, and great hospitality of the college and the Myrtle Beach area Combine to make this tournament what it is today," says Ms. Meade.

The games will begin Friday, Oct. 22 at 9:00 am and run until 9:00 pm with the championship game being played Saturday, October 23 at around 2:00 p.m. Admission will be free with Coastal ID, without ID - \$1. That goes for faculty, too. High school students \$1 for each day. Adults, other than faculty, \$3 for each day. You won't find a better bargain on the beach.

"It would be a grave error for us to stop hosting this tournament. We encourage all students and faculty to attend. Student support makes the tournament work," said Ms. Meade.

Library Has Much to Offer

Listed below are some recent additions to Kimbel Library's "Browsing" shelf. These books, located near the library's front entrance, may be checked out for three weeks. (As with all library materials, you must show a validated student I.D. card).

NON-FICTION

HOW TO BREAK YOUR ADDICTION TO A PERSON by Howard M. Halpern (BF 575 .G7 H34) - "a guide for all those who are stuck in bad relationships and wish they were not."

I HEAR THEM CALLING MY NAME: A JOURNEY THROUGH THE NEW SOUTH by Chet Fuller (E 185.92 .F79) - a black Atlanta Journal reporter talks with

blacks in the Carolinas and southern Georgia to determine whether their lives have improved since the civil rights movement

THE BREAKS OF THE GAME by David Halberstam (GV 885.52 .P67 H34 1981) - the Pulitzer-Prize-winning journalist follows the Portland Trail Blazers during the 1979-80 season

HEADACHE BOOK by Edda Hanington (RB 128 .H36) - everything you ever wanted to know about headaches

BARYSHNIKOV: FROM RUSSIA TO THE WEST by Gennady Smakov (GV 1785 .B348 S6 1981) - biographical account of the great ballet dancer and his art.